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STAND BY THE PRESIDENT. WILSON WISDOM WILL WIN.

Once upon a time Wilson and Bryan were the greatest men of the Democratic Party. After Wilson's election he did the most popular thing he could do at that time by choosing Bryan Secretary of the United States. Wilson's wisdom began to win confidence and world wide popularity. Bryan smarted under Wilson's achievements when he should have stood shoulder to shoulder with him in the trials of Democracy. So just at a time when Wilson needed help to steer the grand old ship a certain man plays the QUITTER—he FLUNKS—he FAILS to do his duty. Bryan's move is naturally thought to be for political purposes. Possibly he wanted notoriety and he got it. Possibly he wants to begin a "Peace Party" and get nominated for the presidency against Wilson next year. Doing this in a crises—when the trigger is quivering to shoot—ouch, who loves a traitor—a quitter, a man who falls down on the job? But we don't think a three time loser can ever COME BACK. Surely not, since he has played Hades with—American complications. This one act may cause awful things to be heaped upon Uncle Sam's burden and forever ruin the Democratic Party. But little notoriety spoke in his ear and the deed was done.

The Hummer BELIEVES IN WILSON and we shall stand with him no matter what happens in the future.

Thank God for Wilson. Whatever Bryan does, Wilson will NOT be bothered with quitters. Wilson will do the right thing—watch him.

THE GREAT I. I. & C. PAGEANT.

The most popular attraction ever put on by the girls of the great I. I. & C., was shown on the movie screen at Houston by Mr. Raggett and Miss Pohl last Saturday night at the Bijou-Dream Theatre.

No other thing ever attempted by the people of Mississippi can compare with this great pageant in scope, detail and brilliant execution.

Although the actual time of the pageant was four hours the movie only showed about one hour of the quickest action and most important scenes.

It was a triumph for the college—a lasting advertisement for grand old Mississippi.

The picture will be shown in every state as the fame of the mighty Mississippi moves majestically onward—moves merrily into that realm of better understanding between the North and South.

The pageant is made in Mississippi—acted by grown in Mississippi girls. Girls of Houston, of Okolona and of Chickasaw were in the play and we should be proud of their accomplishment for the unlimited good of Mississippi.

To enjoy the play—read the book. It is an inspiration to read it—to feel the wonderful meaning of it all—to wonder at the power of Mrs. Gaither and Miss Pohl to weave the glory of the centuries into costumed interpretations—to see the years of savagery brighten into civilization—to see the trials of the pathfinder and the pioneer—to see the triumph of good government and finally thru all the changes of fashions, fads and fancies to see the glory of a new day, a new life, a greater, better, grander and a happier happiness for magnificent Mississippi.

Notice To The Hardware Trade.

Owing to the extreme high tax on Local Hardware Dealers for the sale of Rifles and Revolvers, we will accept orders for this class of goods to be shipped direct from the factory. We will appreciate business of this kind and will meet any prices from catalogue houses.

Respectfully,

DULANEY & TABB HARDWARE COMPANY.

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**PLUMBING and REPAIR
WORK**

I do my work right and cheap.

In the rear of The Hummer's Printing Office.

Model Mississippi

The Hummer BELIEVES IN MISSISSIPPI. We love its past—enjoy its present and glory in its unlimited future.

We have the country and we have the people. More than ever they are getting together for GOOD.

What Mississippi is doing today is an inspiration to her children—an inspiration to the world!

We all know what she has done—let's think of what she is doing NOW.

Mississippi today has the largest grain crop ever planted in her history. Wheat fields are waving to the gentle touch of Mississippi breezes—ready for the swish of the cradle or the rapid rattle of the modern binder. Mississippi buscuit is bringing home the "dough."

Great fields of oats, corn, hay, peas and other prosperity ticklers wave in easy rhythm over the rich hills and valleys of Mississippi.

In the prairie lands of east Mississippi the farmers are cutting, curing and shipping thousands of tons of alfalfa—many carloads of it going to foreign countries. Money is in the making!

Creameries are being established all over the state. The town of West shipped a carload of butter north last week and other towns like Macon ship cream and butter every day. Thank somebody for waking up the people.

Carloads of produce go north—likewise strawberries and vegetables. Thank somebody again that money comes IN instead of going OUT.

Millions of feet of fine lumber await the big orders from the burned cities of Europe. Cotton will come into its own—feedstuffs will be needed. Are we all ready to help supply the needs of the world?

Blooded cattle, hogs and horses are making their prosperous way into our state. Our cattle win world's highest prizes and our stock are bringing the best prices in the markets of America.

Cotton mills and other manufactories are looming large on the horizon of industrial achievement.

Boat building on the southern coast increases our trade with the rich countries of South America and the Panama Canal makes Mississippi a leading export state of the Union.

Good roads are rapidly pushing along the main highways of Mississippi progress and good canals are taking the back waters from the best crops known to the younger generation. Terraced lands—loaded orchards—prolific gardens—good railroads—good communication and better homes makes Mississippi mean much to Mississippians.

The tomato clubs—the general canning clubs—the corn clubs and the pig clubs are all great beginnings for future prosperity.

To much of the agricultural development and direct diversification of Mississippi we owe to the "Grown in and Made in Mississippi" slogans. Thanks to them for their harmony and enthusiastic logic.

Mississippi is famous for "100 FIRST THINGS" that will live always in American history. What she has done for the world cannot be estimated.

Her men and women have competed with the nation in scholarship and declared the victors—her teachers have made the nation sit up and take notice—her preachers have gone into all the world and won souls for Christ—her doctors have helped the sick in every land and a few of them MADE Memphis the BEST surgical city in the South.

Rockefeller has declared his intention of making a model school in Mississippi for the educators of the world to LEARN modern ways of teaching.

The great I. I. & C. Pageant at Columbus is the most unique advertisement for Mississippi ever put on the screen. Our state will profit by it for unlimited years.

Clean up contests have made Mississippi absorb civic pride and today we have some of the cleanest cities in America. Clubs are doing great work in every county in the state.

The number of autos runs nearly to 10,000 and even the satisfied farmer is giving up his buggy and wagon and Ford-ing the creeks and sandbeds of Mississippi.

Hundreds of other things make us proud of Mississippi. We want to see her grow—to prosper—to WIN. Our ambition is to print a paper in Mississippi and for Mississippi—to BOOST Mississippi—to boost LIFE in the LIVING—to get together for good—to help the people HUM into that happiness of community co-operation and to eternally keep on keeping on.

Let Mississippi SMILE. The sunshine is ready—are you?

Let's work for Mississippi—talk for Mississippi—grow for Mississippi—make it in Mississippi and LIVE IN MISSISSIPPI.

LIEUT-GOV. BILBO WILL SPEAK AT HOUSTON NEXT MONDAY

The Hummer is authorized to announce that The Hon. J. B. Bilbo will speak at ten o'clock next Monday morning at the courthouse.

Governor Bilbo is making a whirlwind campaign and is speaking to large crowds wherever he goes. Who you agree with him or not come out and give him a hearing.

The Hummer believes that every candidate should be given a fair chance to be heard—just as we have seen in former issues of the paper.

BLUE MOUNTAIN NORMAL

Chickasaw county arranged this year, the County Superintendent of Education to co-operate in the Blue Mountain Normal. Those in charge of the Normal did not expect as large attendance this year, but the Normal opened this week with an attendance which indicates that the number this year will be equal to that of last year. Several things led the teachers to expect a smaller attendance: First, the State College has a Normal this summer and Meridian in addition to the list last year. Then the new Normal of the State University had for years been the State Normal and had a strong hold on the teachers and superintendents of the entire state. Traditionally carrying big crowds this year to the Normal. Again, many of the teachers already have their summer vacation and it was supposed not a few of them would be out of the state this year for scarcity of money. Still, the teachers are arranging this summer to attend the exposition in California. It is gratifying to those of the Normal that in spite of all these hindrances the Normal had an excellent opening. A fine list of teachers from Chickasaw county entered at the opening and it was hoped that many more will enter next week. Another list will go for the last two weeks. In advancement, no teacher can afford to rust.

W. T. LOWERY, D.

MISSISSIPPI WHEAT SOLD IN MEMPHIS

As a result of the campaign for diversified agriculture in Mississippi there has been quite a lot of wheat raised in the state. W. L. Reeder, of Vance, Mississippi, shipped three carloads to Memphis Wednesday netting \$3,000 for the shipment. This is based on St. Louis July options which makes the price \$1.07 a bushel delivered in Memphis.

There has been quite a lot of wheat planted in Calhoun this year and the farmers should be encouraged by the business men in putting in a flour mill here. Now is the time to get busy and not let the wheat go to some other town, which it will certainly do if we do not act at once. J. E. Dendy & Son will put in a mill if the farmers agree to plant more wheat next year and we have no doubt but what there will be double the amount of wheat raised next year, as the farmers are beginning to realize that the weevil and war prices of cotton will not justify growing it. We learn that there is quite a lot of wheat in Calhoun county that will have to be shipped to some other town which would come here if we had a mill. Wouldn't it be surprising if a citizen spend a few hours looking into the matter and see what can be done in the way of a flour mill at this stage of the game we cannot afford to let the wheat go unnoticed and let it go to some other town. It is necessary to call a meeting of the citizens of Houston to discuss resolutions, appoint committees, make local speeches, etc., but act, get busy, and see what we can do. Don't set still and let Houlika, Vardaman or Calhoun get this industry, but beat them to it, and you will see the results in the near future.

C. S. VANN

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and Engraver**

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